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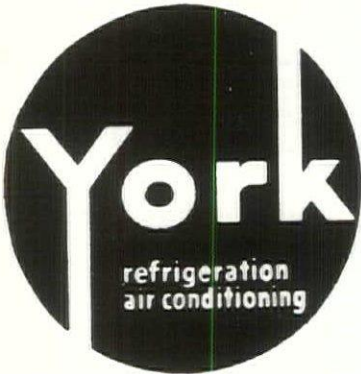
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The President's Message

After a time, if the architect stays in this business of architecture, he becomes rather thick-skinned about criticism concerning his work. His design efforts of course are always open to the critic — and on the practical side woe to the architect whose building develops a leaky roof, or even worse, leaky plumbing. The architect expects to be criticised for things of this sort, even though the roofer and plumber may very well share the blame. And in the matter of design he knows that his efforts are fair game to the critic — critics being most everyone, including your friends! Since he gets it from all sides he is somewhat inured to criticism.

However, there is one kind of criticism to which he is extremely sensitive. This is the kind that accuses him of extravagance in design, and because it is usually without basis it really rankles. Most of us have been accused at some time of "loading" the job and knowing the amount of time spent in figuring every conceivable method in building economy it is not surprising we are thin-skinned on this score. As a case in point it so happens that in New York City, one, City Controller L. E. Gerosa has accused the Board of Education and school architects of wasting millions of school construction dollars on what he described as "lavish embellishments." Needless to say, the response of the New York Chapter of A. I. A. was immediate in setting the record straight.

There was a time, before the thirties, when people were not only willing but demanded "lavish embellishment." As a result architects got the reputation for extravagance. While they only mirrored the society of their day they unfortunately became tarred with the same brush.

Today's architects, most of whom cut their teeth in the depression have an abnormal dislike of waste and are not likely to spend money on meaningless embellishment. Therefore you will not see much of it in today's buildings, especially here in New Hampshire where the architects awareness of cost is exceeded only by that of the Educators and School Boards.



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WHEN AMERICA BUILDS FOR ECONOMY . . . IT BUILDS WITH CONCRETE



Sears, Roebuck & Company's Tampa store . . .

concrete folded plate roof achieves large, unobstructed floor area

One of the basic requirements here was to achieve unobstructed floor space with economy. Architects Veed, Russell, Johnson & Associates found the answer by using a concrete shell in the form of a folded plate. This construction made it possible to span the entire floor area with only one interior row of columns . . . and suspend the second floor from the roof. The result: 163,715 square feet of *fully flexible* floor space, so important to any retail selling operation.

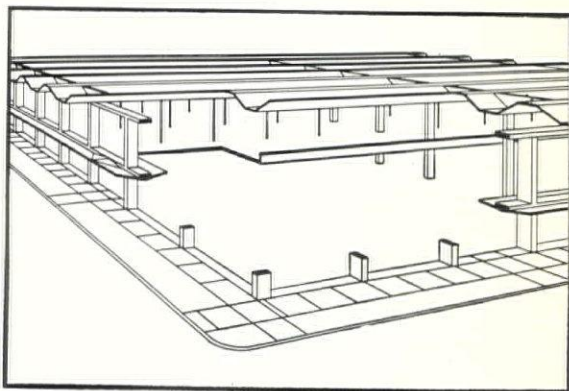
Folded plate design is, in itself, unique and interesting. And only concrete can give the added boldness of the wide, cantilevered overhang.

It's one more example of the way new uses of concrete are bringing big economies and added vitality to both conventional and modern architecture.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

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FOR STRUCTURES . . .

MODERN

concrete

Isometric view showing 125-foot c on c spacing of main columns. Floor slab is supported by 3-inch plates welded together to form a hanger. Hangers are spaced 25 feet c on c.

CHAPTER MEETING TO BE HELD AT CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Members of New Hampshire Chapter, A.I.A., will hold their annual winter meeting on Thursday evening, February 19, at New Hampshire Highway Hotel in Concord. Arnold Perreton, A.I.A., of Concord, is chairman of the meeting.

Preceding the meeting and dinner, will be a cocktail hour.

Chairman Perreton has arranged a panel discussion on "Modern Trend in Wall Construction," which will follow the meeting and dinner.

Victor Kjellman of the Duracrete Block Company, Verne Swan of the Zonolite Corp., and Donald Morse of the Silibond Corp., will serve on the panel. Mr. Kjellman will discuss masonry units, Mr. Swan will discuss insulation and Mr. Morse's topic will be finishes.

NATIONAL MASONRY CONVENTION AT CLEVELAND

The 39th National Concrete Masonry Association convention and the 11th Concrete Industries Exposition was held this year at the Public Auditorium in Cleveland January 12 thru the 15th.

Those attending from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Wadleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Dante Donati, and plant personnel of the Duracrete Block Co., Inc.

The balance of the delegation were Arthur Donati, Sales Manager, Robert Glines, Plant Manager, Walter Kellett, Mechanical Engineer, Victor Kjellman, Technical Engineer and Lillian Bacon, Office Manager.

Duracrete had a booth at the convention to display Duraglaze products along with Arnold Perreton who displayed Formblock.

Ray Hastings and Bill Head of Monack Block Co., Keene, also attended the convention.



Governor Wesley Powell congratulates Robert Davison, newly elected president of Associated General Contractors of New Hampshire and Vermont, at A.G.C. annual banquet. To the left is John P. H. Chandler, Councilor, and far right, Halsey Weaver, retiring A.G.C. president.

—Photo Credit Christi Goudas

DAVISON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY ONE OF 100 LEADING CONTRACTORS IN NATION

The Davison Construction Company, Inc., of Manchester, is listed as one of the largest contracting companies in the United States by Architectural Forum

Magazine. The Manchester company was recently included in a list of 100 leading contractors by the magazine.

Robert C. Davison, treasurer of the company, is the newly elected president of the Associated General Contractors of New Hampshire and Vermont.

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Francis Driscoll and Norman Juneau, long-time employees of Corriveau-Routhier Company, recently returned from Terre Haute, Ind., after attending schooling on Stran-Steel buildings.

Mr. Driscoll and Mr. Juneau, members of the sales staff of Corriveau-Routhier, will handle the complete lines of the

company, and are qualified representatives for Stran-Steel and its complete buildings.

Stran-Steel is now offering their buildings in six Stran-Satin Colors, singularly or in combinations. Whatever the buyer may need, whether it's an automobile show room, flower shop, industrial plant, storage warehouse, trucking terminal, or supermarket, Stran-Steel has the building with long life, low cost, low maintenance.

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COLOR MEANS BUSINESS FOR '59

According to Dick Stearns of Clark & Stearns, Inc., of Manchester, "Color Means Business for '59."

Clark & Stearns, Inc., are distributor in this area for Martin-Senour Paints, and Dick Stearns represented the company at a preview of all that's new for '59, with Martin-Senour in bringing the magic of color to the architect, contractor, decorator and housewife.

Among the innovations at the Martin-Senour show in Chicago, were a new jet blender, a mechanical paint mixer that is fast and accurate, and a tremendous interest to the trade. Colors and more colors, stimulating, restful, and covering every adjective in the dictionary, are available.

To spread the word of "Color Means Business for '59," Clarke & Stearns in cooperation with Martin-Senour, are planning an intensive program to show the housewife, builder, painting contractor and architect what man can do for man with color for 1959.

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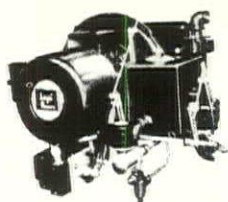
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EFFICIENT WORK IS STRESSED AT MASONS EVENT

Approximately 80 masons, bricklayers and plasterers of New Hampshire heard a union representative stress the need for high production efficiency and maintenance of high standards of workmanship during a speech at the Manchester Country Club recently.

The speaker was John F. Tracy, Boston vice president of the international union.

Adding his voice to the subject was Thomas Crane of Watertown, field representative of the Structural Clay Product Institute and New England Concrete Masonry Association.

Nine state locals of the bricklayer were represented at the dinner sponsored by Duracrete Block, Inc.

Other speakers included Paul Harvey representing the Associated General Contractors, John Ineson, Rochester, State conference secretary, Al Pinard, business agent, Dante Donati and Arnold Perretto of the host firm.



Head Table — Paul Harvey, representing A. G. C.; Dante Donati, Duracrete Block Co. host; John Tracy, vice president, B. M. & P. I. U. of A.; Jack Freedman, Massachusetts Cement Block Co., Inc.; Tom Crane, Skippy, Louis Freedman, Massachusetts Cement Block Co., Inc.

Sitting at Business Agents Table — Ernest Ekdahl, and Business Agents of N. H. Local Chapters of B. M. & P. I. U. of A.

—Other Photos of Masonry Conference on Page Fourteen

In the November Issue of New Hampshire Architect

24

SCHOOLS WERE FEATURED

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Reading left to right — Thomas Crane, regional director of Structural Clay Products Institute of Watertown, Mass.; Jack Freedman, Medford, Mass.; Dante Donati, host; John F. Tracy, international union representative, and Al Pinard, business agent for the union in the local area. Officials at the dinner are shown at the right.



Swapping concrete masonry yarns are Arthur Donati, Duracrete Block Co., Inc.; Louis Freedman, Mass. Cement Block Co., Inc.; Dante Donati, President Duracrete Block Co., Inc.; Jack Freedman, President Mass. Cement Block Co., Inc.

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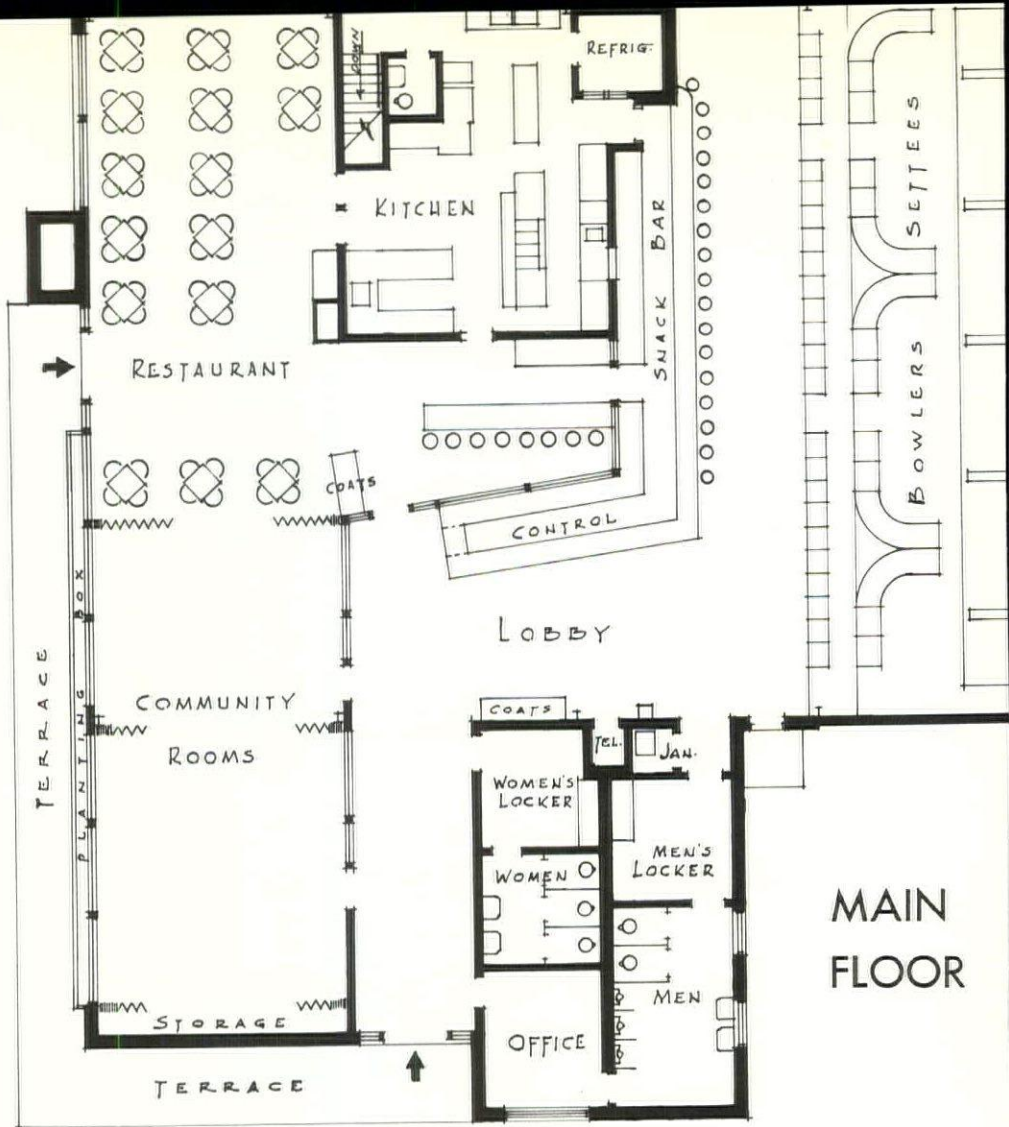
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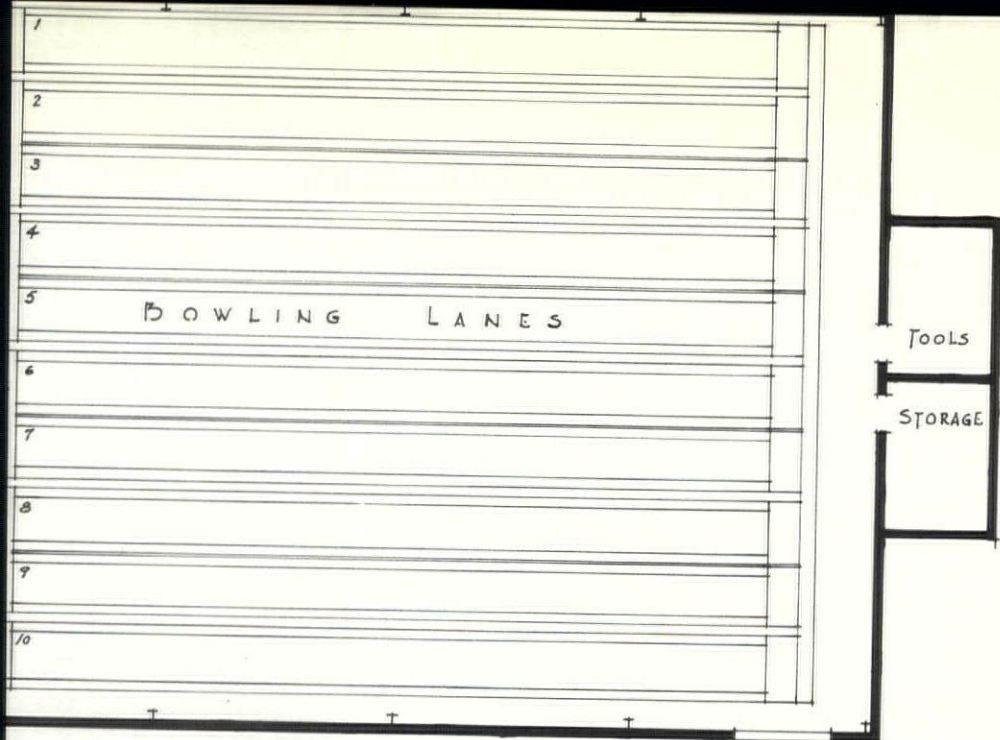
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This popular recreation center located on the Lyme Road just north of Hanover, features ten bowling lanes, a restaurant seating sixty, snack bars seating twenty-five, comfortably furnished community rooms provide space for music, games or club meetings. A centrally located desk commands a view of all public areas and from this point, the lights, automatic pinsetters, music, phone and intercom systems are controlled.

The restaurant can be entered directly from the road or from the main lobby of the building, and can be increased in size for large banquets by opening the folding doors which divide it from the community rooms. Access to the bowling lanes, main snack bar and community rooms is gained through an entrance close to the parking space. Golfers from the adjacent golf course use this entrance to the snack bar. As this building is situated more than a mile from the center of town, paved, well-lighted parking facilities are provided.

The hung acoustic ceilings thru-out and the acoustic sidewalls in the bowling lane area, very successfully reduce the high level of bowling sounds to a minimum.

The restaurant area is air conditioned and provision has been made for the future air conditioning of the bowling lane area.



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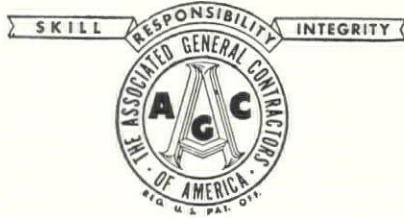




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RESIDENCE OF MR. AND MRS. ROBERT L. BLACKMAN

The May issue of The New Hampshire Architect shows on page 19 pictures of the model developed during the planning stage of this home. Here, as promised, are some views of the finished product. Maybe the color of a side door was changed and the television area wasn't receiving very well on the model — but in general the plans and construction adhered closely to the original model.

The shape was dictated by the path of the sun, the various vistas and the only possible driveway approach, together with the owners' desire for a "long low look." The large Living Room to the left of the entrance and the ample Terrace provide the space for the extensive entertaining which the Blackmans find a part of the life of Dartmouth's Head Football Coach. This Living Room with its stone end wall and fireplace, its wall-to-wall carpeting, and valance lighting affords a tremendous view thru its large glass areas. The efficient Kitchen monitors the Living Room, Family Room sports a raised hearth fireplace, built-in desk, files, bookcases, television and hi-fi set which is also channelled to the Master Bedroom and the Terrace. The walls of this Family Room are surfaced with prefinished cherry panelling. The Baths feature ceramic tile showers, wainscoting and vanity tops with large wall mirrors.

A partial basement includes a boiler room, laundry and space for conferences of the coaching staff.

Heating is accomplished by cast iron baseboard except for the radiant heat under the slate of the entry.





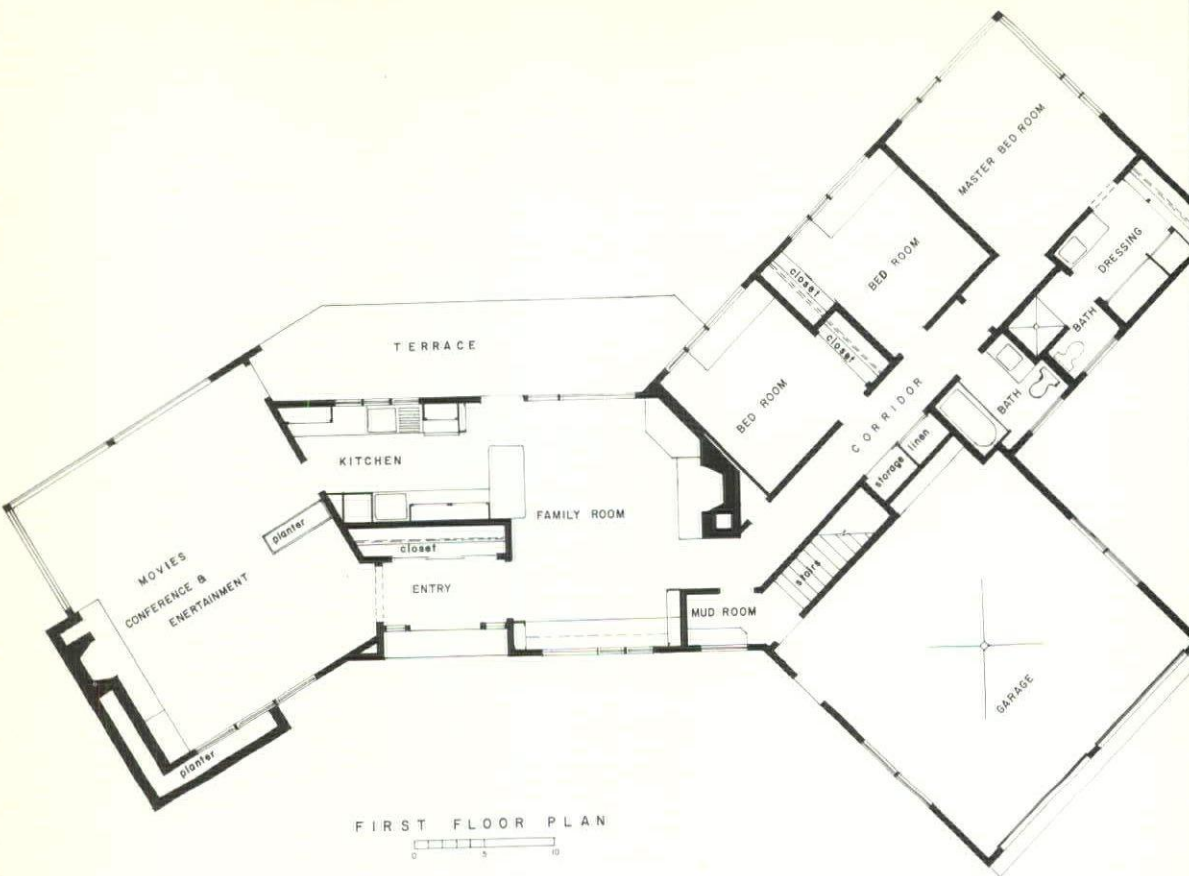
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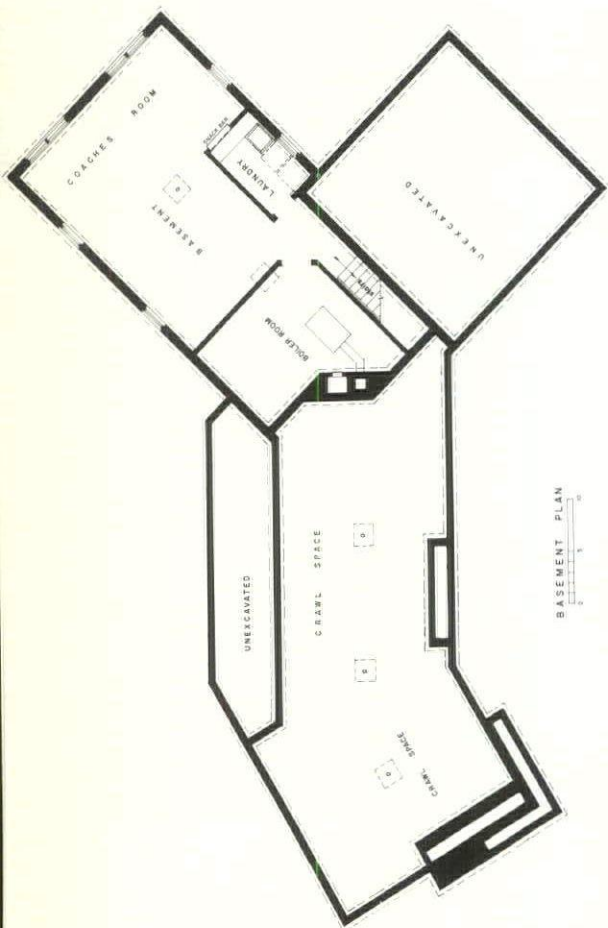
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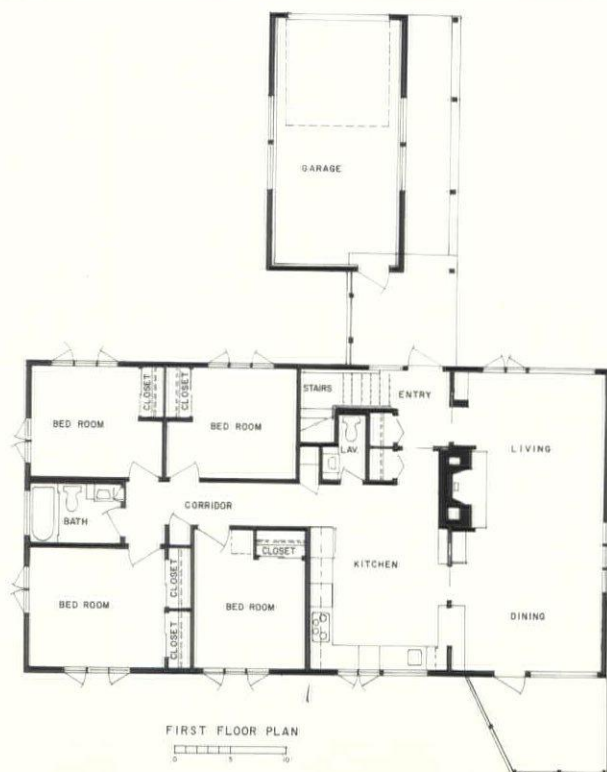
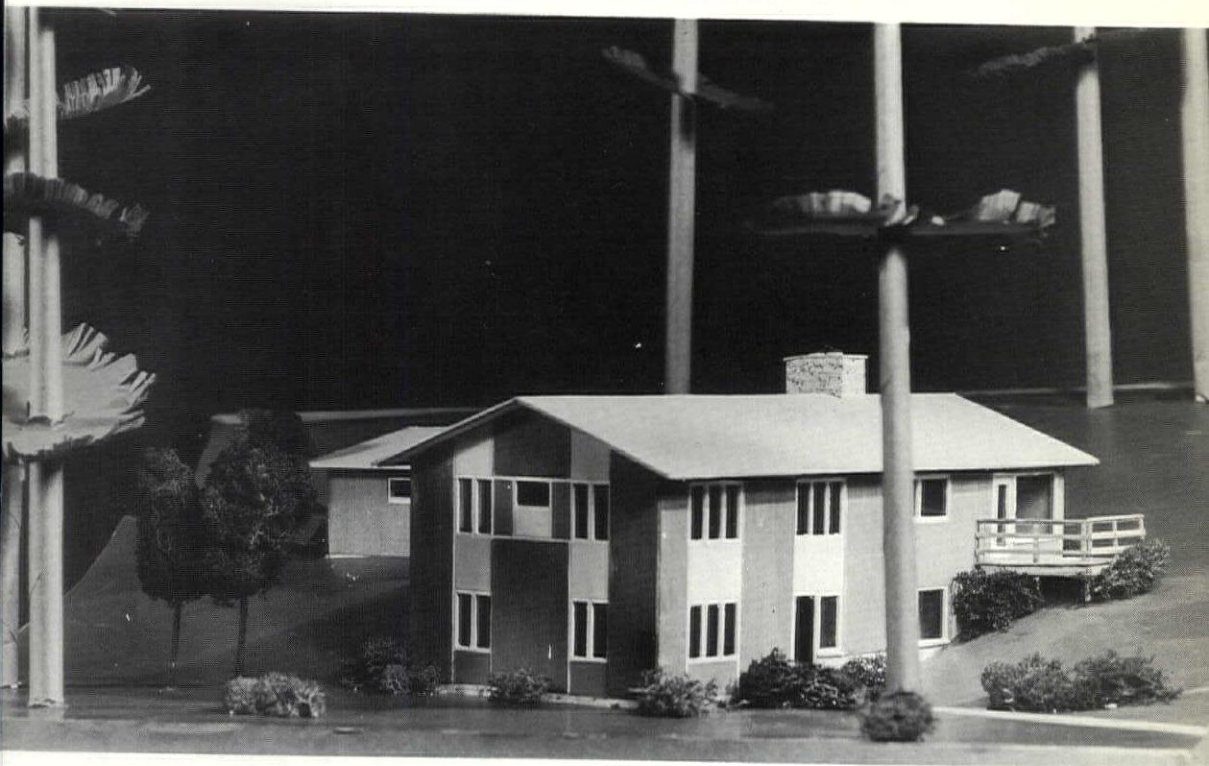
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Here, again, are photographs of another model executed in Mr. Fleck's office. This home is being built on the downhill slope of a new road which runs through a tall pine woods on the outskirts of Hanover.



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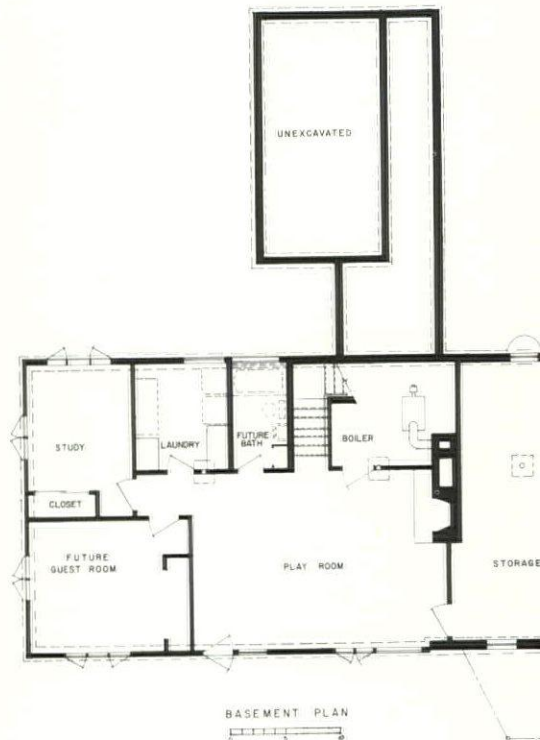
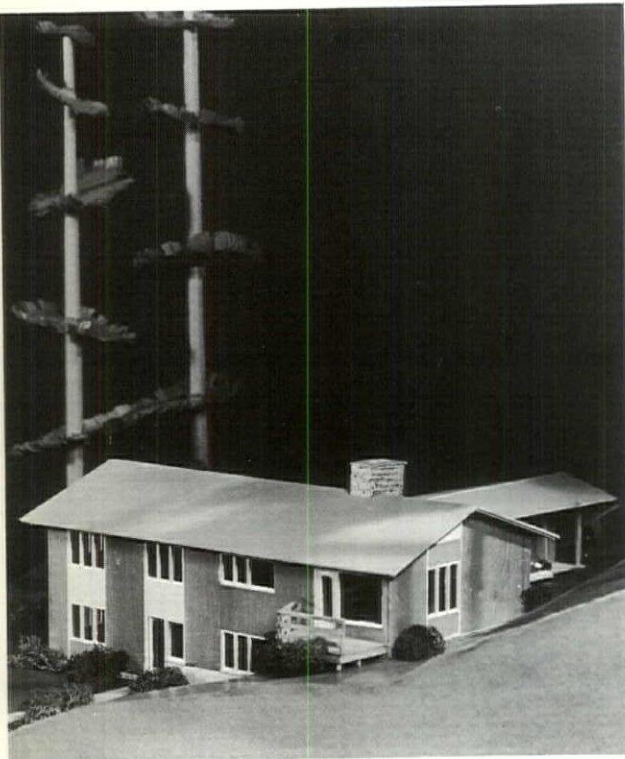
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ARCHITECT: W. BROOKE FLECK, A.I.A.

Hanover, N. H.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR: ROBERT A. WHITE

Bradford, Vermont

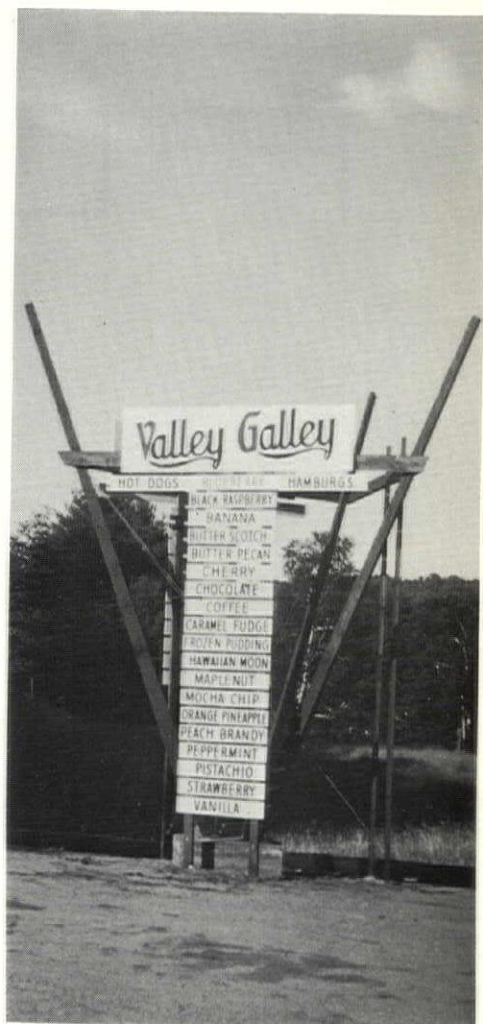
THE VALLEY GALLEY — POMPANOOUSUC, VERMONT

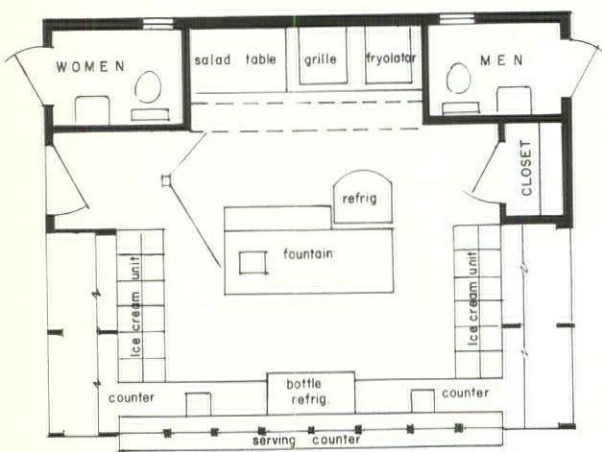
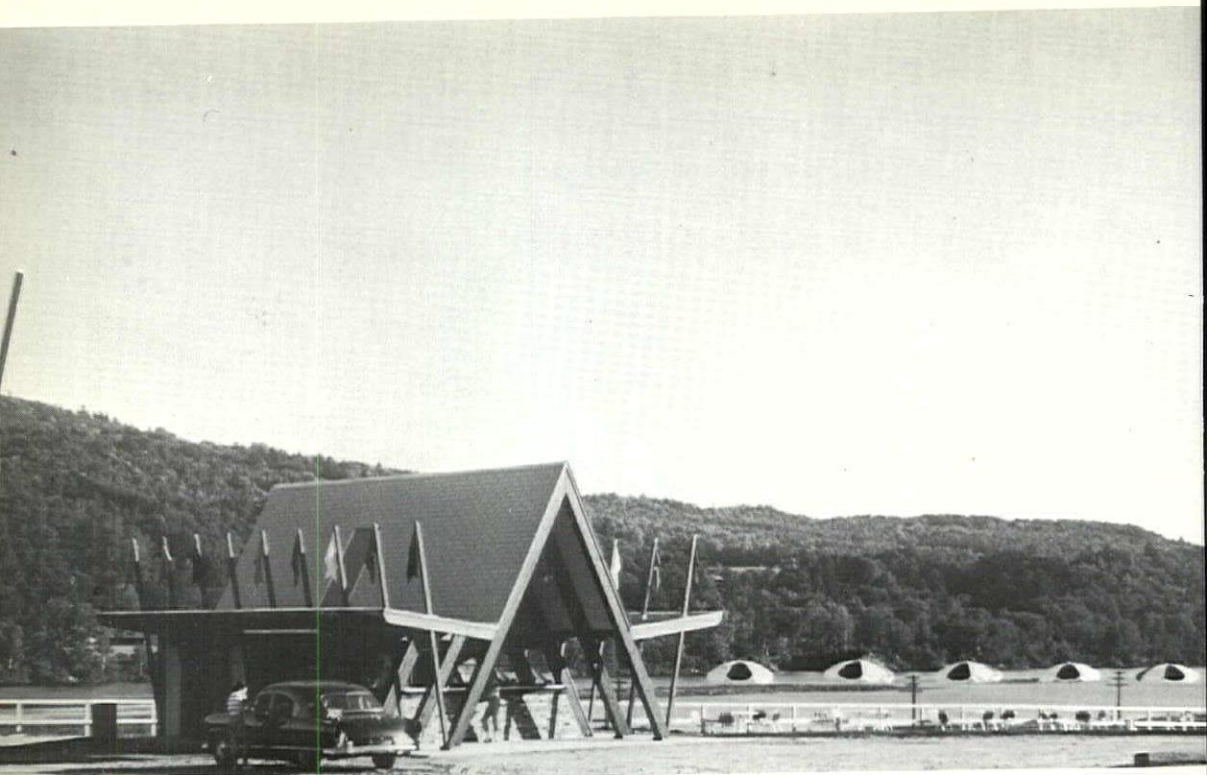
The Putnam Drug Co., Inc., of Hanover, N. H. was an ideal client. The owners had picked an excellent site on Route #5 overlooking the Connecticut River. They stated the approximate size desired, approved the first sketch — even down to the name “Valley Galley” — and built it.

The modified “A” frame gives a height and airiness which keeps the cooking and serving area fresh and cool. The ice cream cabinets fit well under the slant of the side walls leaving all available headroom space clear.

The basic framing is of 2 x 12 timbers anchored to a floating concrete slab. The sheathing is of 2” planking covered with white asphalt shingles. Corrugated plastic roof inserts provide exterior color and add interior light, while penants on each mast lend an air of gaiety. The serving front has a maintenance-free brick facing to counter level with glass filling the upper frame.

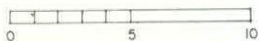
Along the high bank overlooking the river are colorful umbrella covered tables and a childrens play area with swings, seesaws and sand box.





CONCRETE

FLOOR PLAN



ROBERT A. WHITE

Phone ACademy 2-5798

BRADFORD, VERMONT

General Contractor

BUILDER

of

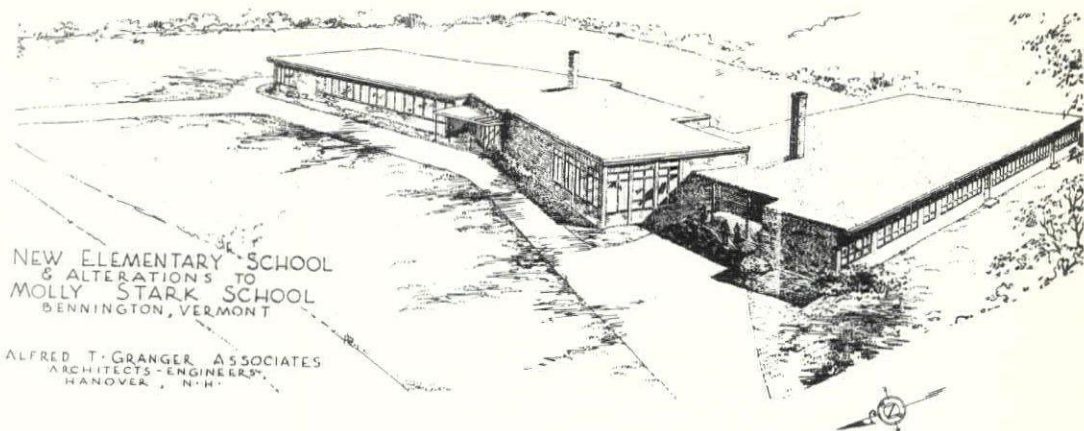
The Valley Galley

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New Elementary School Building



Addition to Molly Stark School - Bennington, Vermont

CONSTRUCTION:

EXTERIOR WALLS—Concrete footings and foundations; from top of foundation walls to underside of windows; concrete block; from underside of window sill to roof; wood stud boarding and verticle redwood sheathing; Brick facing on front and concrete block on rear end wall for future addition. **INTERIOR PARTITIONS**—Concrete block, painted. **INSULATION**—All outside wood walls are insulated with " blanket insulation. **ROOF**—Tar and Gravel with galvanized iron drip edge and galvanized

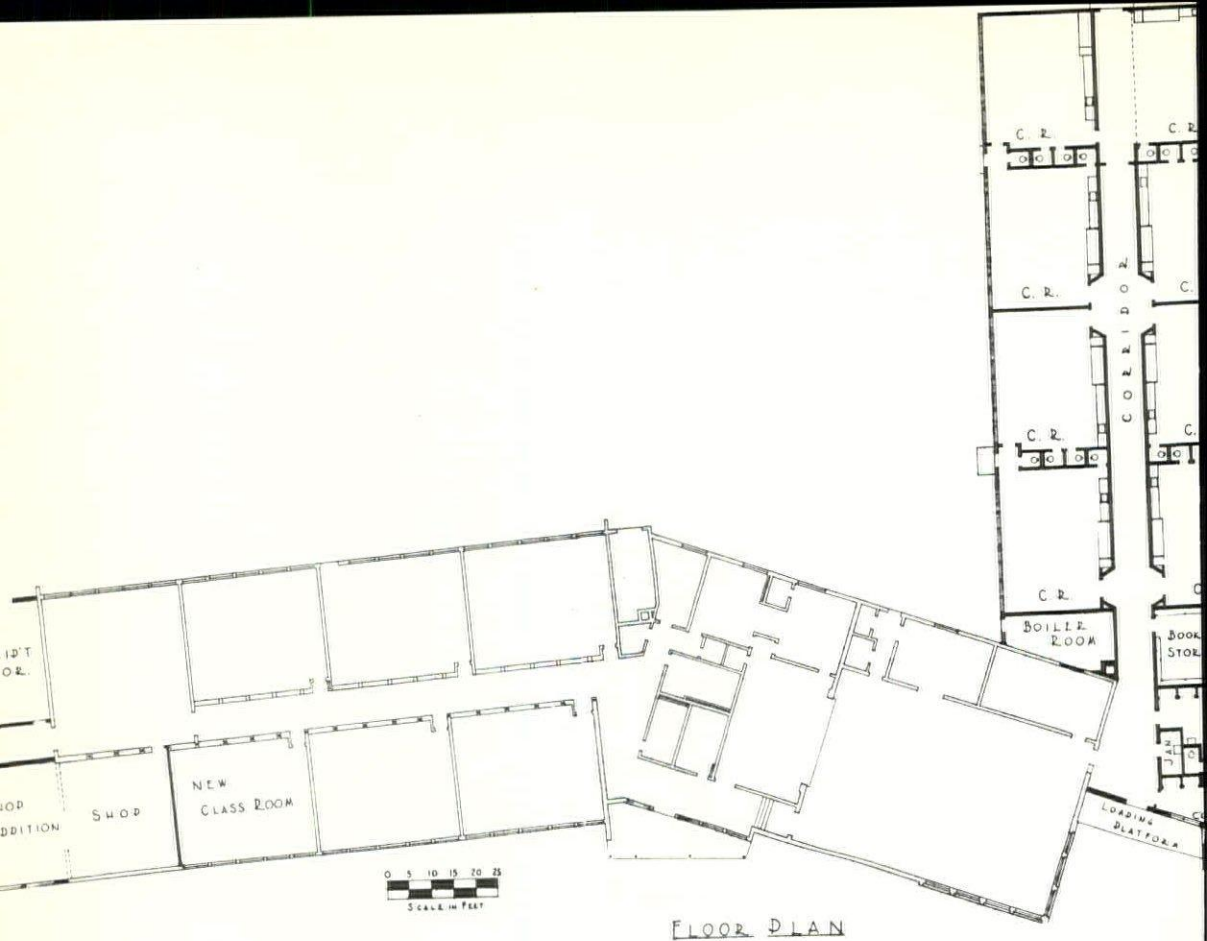
iron flashings. **ROOF CONSTRUCTION**—4 x 14" Douglas Fir with Insulrock or Tectum panels exposed in Classrooms. **CEILING**—Corridor ceilings, furred and covered with 12" x 12" acoustical tile units. **FLOORS**—Reinforced concrete slab on grade with plastic tile flooring. **DOOR BUCKS AND TRIM**—Metal. **WINDOWS**—Structural Wood Sash. **HEATING**—Forced hot water with unit ventilators, rooms temperature controlled. **VENTILATING**—By electrically-controlled vent ducks; unit ventilators. **PLUMBING**—Standard School sizes. **ELECTRIC**—Fluorescent and flush lighting; Romex wiring.

ITEM	Cost	% of Total Cost	Cost Per Sq. Ft.	Cost Per Cu. Ft.
STRUCTURE.....	\$ 85,515	68.0	\$ 8.18	\$.48
PLUMB., HEAT., VENT.....	33,076	26.3	3.16	.185
ELECTRICAL.....	7,196	5.7	.70	.045
TOTAL COST OF BUILDING.....	\$125,787	100.0	\$12.04	\$0.71

TOTAL VOLUME: 175,000 cu. ft. — FLOOR AREA: 10,447 sq. ft. — BID
OPENING DATE: November 18, 1958.

ALFRED T. GRANGER Associates, A. I. A.
Architects and Engineers - **Hanover, N. H.**

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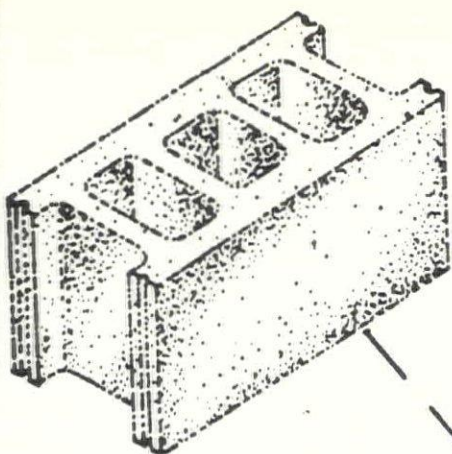
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Elementary School Addition - Molly Stark School

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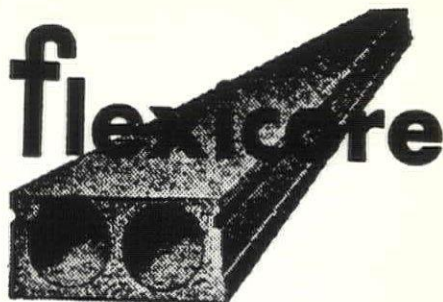
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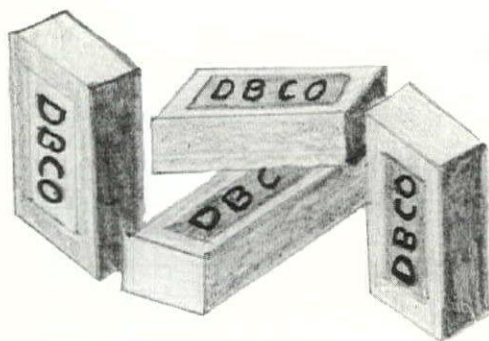
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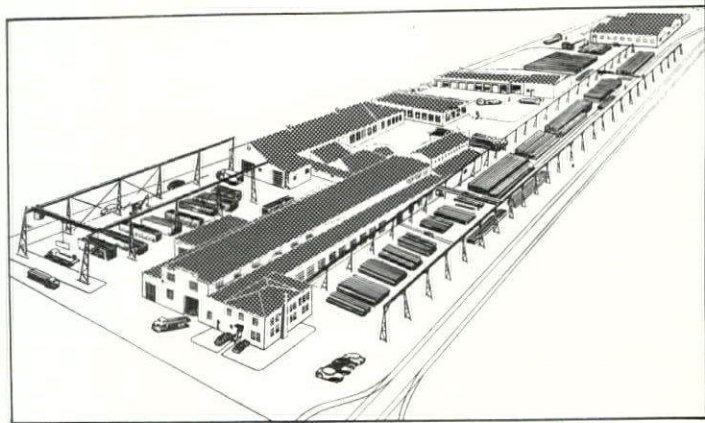


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